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WILLIAM'S TRIP TO ENGLAND

ers' Cup" Regatta-Fun for the Editors-A Tramp.

London, July 30 .- Numerous unanthorized programs for the German ruperor's visit to England during the coming week have been published but nothing is yet known exactly as his Imperial majesty is averse to cut-anddried plane when he is not traveling in his high political capacity. He comes to England primarily to try the luck capacity of his yacht Meteor for the queen's cup at the Cowes race. So far can be ascertained the yacht Kaiser morrow night or Monday morning and the emperor will pass most of his time aboard her. On August 1 the queen will entertain her grandson at linner and on the next evening he will dine with the royal yacht squadron in the club house at Cowes. The Meteor will race for the queen's cup, "owenre' cup," and possibly another dinner at Osborne may ensue

On Thursday his majesty is expected to enjoy the hospitality of the Duke of York on board the Melampus and Friday will be devoted in part to a visit to the Duke and Duches of Connaught at Portsmouth. On Saturday the "Kaiser.

Adler" will convey the emperor to Wilhelm's haven, whence he will pro-ceed to Potetam. There in the marble palace he will await the accouchment

of the empress.

Although the usual announcement has been reiterated that go political importance is attached to the emperor's visit, there is no doubt that the chief subject of conversation between him and the queen will be that of the tory deleat for the triple alliance. The emperor undoubtedly is not averse just now to escaping, if only for a few days, from the excitement of the Bismarck feud, which has been revived by the German press for want of other ex-citement, and will be increesed in bitterness probably by the ex-chancellor by his address before the Jenast.

The Editors Enjoy It.

However, little others may benefit from the Potekam-Friedricheruhe conflict, the German editors certainly are enjoying haleyon days. Under the pre-tense of defending the government many dailies have discussed the crown and its advisers with a directness and boldness imprecendented in Germany and the Biamarckian organs have not hestitated to launch abuse against the emperor and Count Caprivi, veiling its purpose, but slightly by substituting the names of imperial satellites for the names of the persons really meant. Thus the Hamburger Nachristen pre-tends to think that Herr Pindler of the Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung is the author of that journal's inspired nterances and then proceeds to de-nounce the "nexcusable shamelessness and brazen effrontry of Herr Pindler's Thereby practically accusing Caprivi with whose approval the utterance in

Open Ridicule of Blamarch The independent ant Bismarckian press is not a whit behind its opponents in atilizing the privileges of the press. Eugene Eichter for instance, in his Free-sinnig Zietung announces with mock gravity that Bismarck has been engaged by Manager Pollim of a Hamworld as champion in talking tourna-ments. These tournaments will be, rope and finally at the world's rair in Chicago. Haeckel of Jena, who recently visited the prince at Kissingen. head of a deputation from the university will accompany the prince as lecturer and showman. Such utterancre, which once would have caused libel suits and editorial sentences, pass now almost annoticed in the general hubbub. That the German press will so suddenly acquired and thoroughly enjoyed by it, is self-evident to all who have observed the editors' rejoicing in

From St. Petersburg to Paris. Dr. Bernow, officeholder in the finance ministry of the Czar, tramped into Saisburg last night with his pack on his back and his Siberian bloodfrom St. Petersburg to Paris, and when he shall arrive in the latter city he will every town or city through which he passed he secured a paper from the mayor to the effect that he had walked into the town or city from his last stopping place. He has already fo-t warded to Paris one chest full of these il. He left St. Petersburg on De-mber 21, and expects to be in Paris

Gladstone's Illness Mr. Gladstone's liness has not proved so serious as was anticipated, but the alarm which it caused has not quite abated. The suddenness with which the attack came on is the most alarming feature, and apprehension is ex-pressed that it may be the beginning of a series of attacks of a similar character, that may sweep away the wonwhen he is imperatively needed to carry Irish home rule through to suc-cess. It would take all of Mr. Gladstone's wonderful infinence to hold the majority together for home rule. Rettred a Brutal Officer.

Corporal Feebur has been retired from the Hungarian scrip for an act of unparelleied cruelty. Feeher was known throughout the eighty-exth infantry regiment as the most brutal of the non-commissioned officers. Frequent complaints of him to Colonel brought no redress. About ten weeks ago Feeher began drilling a raw recruit.
When the recruit had drilled a few
minutes Feeher struck him in the face,
hicked him and saked him what he

Gossip of the Movements of Royalty.

doured it on the recruit's head and then touched a match to his hair. The recruit ran growing into the barracks where a comrade three water on him and thus saved his life. As it was his hair was burned off and his scalp was so terribly burned that he is still units for their life and the saved his life. The Senate Extends the Appropriation Bills

so terribly burned that he is still unfit for duty. It is said that Feeher's pun-ishment will be followed by the disci-plining of Colonel Scotti, who, instead of reporting the outrage to the divi-sional commander, let the whole affair rest after reproving Feeher. The mat-ter was first reported to the higher officers by a self-constituted committee of fourteen privates from the Eighty-sixth regiment.

Wedding in High Life. The Cavendish-Landsdown wedding The Cavendish-Landsdown wedding today was the prettiest event of the kind this season. The chancel of St. Margaret's as a mass of exotics flauked by palms, presenting a most charming picture. The full choral service was rendered. The ceremony was conducted by the bishop of London assisted by Arch-Deacon Farrar and two other chuch dignitaries. There were eight brideamaids. The bride was given away by her brother, Earl Kerry, and Richard Cavenuish was best man for the groom.

tor the groom.

A reception at the residence of the Duke of Abercorn followed. The bride's costume recalled the famous picture of the duchess of Devonshire, whom she will probably succeed.

BISMARCK SPEAKS AGAIN, He Asserts That His Diplomacy Made the Empire.

Beelin, July 30 .- Prince Bismarck was greeted by an immense throng at Jens where he serived at 7:30 tonight. He was escorted to the hotel, where re-He was escorted to the hotel, where re-plying to an address of welcome de-livered by the rector of the university, he said: "I am the only inheritor of the merits of my colleagues. William was not brought to the German nawas not brought to the German national idea. I had to convince him slowly. My diplomatic work at home and behind the scenes was incomparably more difficult that that with foreign powers. The German empire would have been impossible without the vanquishing of France. Diplomacy required the ability to select the least harmful method. Our duty to the future is to strengthen parliament and the free press. In my absorbing desire to strengthen the umpire, possibly I sank parliamentary authority to too low a level. This is not necessary to redress. I will proclaim my opinions, redress. I will proclaim my opinions, no matter what the consequences en-

Panama, July 30.—The latest news from Venezuela is of an alarming char-acter. It is rumored that the forty days truce has been fruitless and that the revolutionary forces under Crespo are sgain advancing upon Caracas villages and the government troops are said to have evacuated the city and panic reigns among the inhabitants. Nothing can be learned of the movements of Rojas Paul and Minister Serria. It is feared that foreign residents are in imminent danger.

Berlin, July 30.—The Emperor Will-iam who started today for England, unexpectedly landed at Heigoland and inspected the new forts erected on the

RUINED BY THE VOLCANO.

VICTORIA. B. C., July 30 .- Without any warning of internal disturbance the Gunong Aroo volcano on Sangir island blazed forth on June 7, and within twenty-four hours the whole of the prosperous surrounding country was devastated. The island lies in a The first report of the eruption was ing, and from then for four hours there was one continual stream of fire.

Then after a slight relaxation a flood of fire again commenced and lasted two days. Reports from all over the mand indicate the most disastrous consequences. Whole villages are submerged and cocos and nutmeg in the northern part or the Hundreds of bodies are lying dead and floating out to sea. Several boats were in Toena bay but got to sea without damage. The Dutch ships Torkeka and Grippa, loading nutniegs at the time, escaped safely, although the village was destroyed. The reports were so terrific that they were heard at Terrate, Kgorfelt at Terrate and the Netherlands warship Zeemetruw was immediately Brittish steamer Hecuba was also sent to render assistance and carry supplies. Further outbreaks are feared, and as fast as steamers and vessels can be had the inhabitants that are still alive are flee. ing. Thorough commates place the lose of life at 10,000, while property worth milijons is destroyed forever. COLONEL WATTERSON GAINING

Recovering Slowly From the Attack That

Stopped His Madison Engagement. Curcago, July 30 .- Henry Watterson is resting very quietly at the Richelieu, his attack of tonshitis having suc cumbed to good treatment. Colonel editor's room, acting as nurse and medicine-man. Colonel Watterson expeate soon to be able to get out and enjoy the fresh air. One of his callers today was Governor McKinley, who observed that he would much rather see Colonel Watterson speedily regain his health than to risk the chance of crowing over him on a debate plat-

New York, July 30.—W. C. Thayer, a weathy railroad man of Chicago, died emidenty of apoplexy yesterday at No. 101 West Pifty-second street, where he was arranging to obtain rooms for his family, who were coming on from Chicago to spend a few months in the city.

No. I will fix that."

Feeher then had kerosene brought, mames cannot be leared. Lose, \$40,600.

TO KEEP THE LAW MILLS GOING

Anti-Option Is Laid Out Cold Until the Snows Come Again-The Watson Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- In the senate today Mr. Washburn announced that he yielded to the inevitable and being satisfied of the impossibility of passing the anti-option bill at this ression, would consent to its postponement. Mr. Allison, chairman of the appropriation committee, called attention the serious condition of public business which would result from failure to pass the sundry civil bill, and at his suggestion (the house not being in session) initiating a joint resolution continuing dry civil bill, which expire at midnight tonight, for five days longer. Mr.
Sherman plainly intimated that unless both houses maintained a quorum and disposed of the sundry civil bill, it would be necessary for the president to call them back in extra session.

Senator At'lson's Scheme. Senator At leon's Scheme.

Senator Alison in speaking of the failure of the sundry civil bill and there being no funds available to pay the running expenses of the government printing office, said it was possible that the congressional record of today's proceedings might be got out before midnight, but nothing more.

Mr. Hawley (republican) of Connecticut asked if the public printer was not prohibited by law from allowing his men to work in the absence of an appropriation.

appropriation.

Mr. Allison replied that it was illegal and unlawful to work in advance of an appropriation. What was true of the government printing office applied to a vast number of other government offices, so that under the circumstances offices, so that under the circumstances he thought it would be worse for the senate to take no action in the matter. He of course recognized the fact that the house might not like this interference on the part of the senate in matters which usually originate in the house, but he felt it his duty to lay the facts before the senate and to ask it to adopt a joint resolution continuing the appropriation for last year's sundry civil bill until Wednesday next, the third day of Auguet. The resolution was unanimously

Death of the Anti-Option Bill. Mr. Washburn of Minnesota made another appeal to the senator from Louisians to allow a time to be fixed by unanimous consent for taking a vote on the anti-option bill. Mr. Gibson replied that it would be utterly impossible to get a vote on that bill during the present session. There was no voting quorum today and other sensors proposed to leave the city either tought or Monday. It would be better for the senator from Minnesota, Mr. Washburne, to accept the inevitable and let the bill go over till next session. and let the bill go over till next session.
Mr. Washburne assented to this course
provided the bill should come up as
unfinished business as soon as congress
reassembled in December. It was so
agreed. Mr. Allison, in view of what
had been stated in regard to senators
leaving the city, said he wished to address a few words of warning. It was
utterly impossible for the senate to adjourn until the appropriation now
pending was disposed of.

Senators Must Remain. It was therefore of the utmost importance that enough senators should remain here to make a quorum; other-wise the sundry civil bill, which was necessary for the carrying on of the government, would fail.

Mr. Cockrell (democrat) of Missouri—
Won't you also explain that without Won't you also explain that without a quorum we cannot even adjourn?

Mr. Allison—That is so; we cannot adjourn sine die without a quorum. Therefore, I call upon senators to make some personal sacrifices in order to complete the business of congress during the coming week. I think I can say the business of congress is about over, except this one appropriation bill. At the same time it will not do for senators to be absent so as to break a

Mr. Sherman of Ohio seconded this suggestion and urged that some action be taken by the senate to secure the presence of a quorum on Menday. He said, to leave the city Monday evening and would remain at great personal

Neither house could adjourn with-out a quorum, but if both houses were present with a quorum and failed to agree upon a date of adjournment they could be adjourned by the president of the United States, but this had nover

Mr. Cullom—If the sundry civil bill should fail, would it not be necessary for the president to call the two houses together again ? Mr. Sherman - Certainly. This oc curred once in my experience during the administration of President Pierce, and the result was that public opinion approved the course of the president in approved the course of the president in calling an extra session, and congress was very generally condemned by the people. Mr. Sherman closed by moving that the vice-president telegraph to absent senators requesting their presence, and that senators now in the city give their attendance on Monday and until the addinguish.

until the adjournment of congress.
This was adopted, and shortly before
3 o'clock, the senate being officially infermed of the death of Congressman
Craig. adjourned until Monday. INVESTIGATE WATSON'S CHARGES, The Georgian Says He Can Give Names

of Drunken Members. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The special committee appointed to investigate the committee appointed to investigate the charges made by Representative Watson of Georgia, in his book, and reiterated yesterday on the floor of the house, began its investigation today. Mr. Watson said he was the author of the paragraph of his book saying the "drunken members recled about the aisses," etc., and it was from personal observation. Mr. Roatner asked if he could give the names of the members who recled about the aisles. He replied that he could, but he did not wish to do so unless compelled by the committee. He had no desire to men-

was willing to screen them. He was willing to screen them. He was willing to give the names if the committee maisted upon it.

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Mr. Wolverton asked how may members had recied about the asiles under the influence of loquor. Mr. Watson replied that personally he had seen two members do so. He had heard of others. The occasion on which he had seen the two members referred to was on the first night of the contest on the silver bill. This was the only time.

Mr. Boatner asked if the charge against the house was based upon this one incident. Mr. Watson replied that this was the one he had in mind when he wrote the paragraph referred to.

Mr. Boatner then called witness' attention to the paragraph in his book saying that drunken speakers addressed the chair, etc., and asked him when this took place. Mr. Watson replied that it was during the Noyes-Rockwell contest election case, and that in his opinion the speaker referred to was intoxicated. He was quite close to the gentleman when he was apeaking and had interrupted him several times to ask him questions.

Mr. Boatner asked if it was because the speaker asked the chair: "Where am I at?" that he concluded he was intoxicated. Mr. Watson said it was not. It was from the general conduct and appearance of the member. This member, while apeaking, had a cup and sancer on his desk, the former containing liquor. He had it replenished three times during the speech, and the more he drank the more he seemed to become inforciated, and when he had it filled he said, "Bring me some more of that stuff—that whisky." His conduct and painful me some more of that stuff—that whisky." His conduct and painful condition, Mr. Watson said, became the talk of the house and remarks were passed on it in the galieries. He

was sorry for the gentleman.

Mr. Boatner asked if this was the only case in which drunken members had addressed the house. Mr. Watson replied that it was and the one referred to in his book. In the debate on the Craig-Stewart case he noticed the effects of liquor upon the same gentleman, but not so plain as in the other case.

Mr. Watson said he would not shrink from mentioning names, but would screen these gentlemen as far as possi-ble, but would not shrink from the re-

sponsibility of the charge.

Miss Bessie A. Dwyer, reporter for the National Economist, testified that she noticed the speaker in the Hoyes-Rockwell debate drunk, as described by M. W.

by Mr. Watson.
Representatives F. E. White of Iowa, Otis of Kansas, Halvorsen, Butler of Iows, Schell of South Carolina, Clover, Davis, Kem and Baker of Kansas, all testified that they had seen drunken members on the fibor on one or the other of the occasions referred to by

CANADIANS TO STAND PAT. They Will Not Be Technical, But Will

TORONTO, Ont., July 30 .- The power placed in the hands of President Harrison te impose tolls on Canadian vessels passing through the Soo canal, is the uppermost topic in this city. Nearly all the newspapers unite in defense of the action of the Caradian government on the toll question. They claim, with emphasis, that Canadian boats can canals; that a boat entering the Erf canal at Buffalo with lumber was refused permission to proceed with cargo, and that what was offered and agreed to by the United States government was never carried out. A great many peo-ple think that in the event of President Harrison imposing tolls on Cadadian veesels passing the Soo, Canada's opportunity to pay back American discrimination will have arrived. The St. they say, and so too is the lime kiln crossing between Boise Blanc island and Amherstburg and to stop the traffic three means to shut off all deep draft vessels such as those that carry the big cargoes to Buffalo. The leading newspapers mildly deprecate an offensive warfare, even if President Harrison goes to the extreme limits of his newly granted power, but all avow a "firm attitude." The Globe of this city gives the views of the more conservatively inclined in the sentences: "Our representatives ought to be friendly and yet firm, not standing upon technicalities, but not surrendering undoubted right and substantial interest." The first move in the game of retaliation will be awaited with interest not unmixed with considerable anxiety.

Washington, July 30.—The session of the house today was very brief, owing to the announcement of the death of Hon. Alexander K. C. Craig of Penn-sylvania, who died at his home at Claysville, Pa., last night. Resolutions of respect were adopted and the speak-er appointed the following members to attend the funeral: Mesers. Krebbs (democrat), of Pennsylvania; Gillespie (democrat), of Pennsylvania; Brosius (republican), of Pennsylvania; Cami-nette (democrat), of Cabfornia; Huck (democrat), of Onio; Zerly (democrat), of lows; and Raines (republican), of New York. The house then adjourned until Monday.

WASHINGTON. July 30 .- In the senate today the following resolution, offered by Mr. Sherman, was adopted unani-mously: "Resolved, That the vice president be requested to communicate by telegraph, or otherwise, with absent senators, requesting their attendance in the senate on Monday next and un-til the adjournment of congress, and but not now present, be notified to the same effect."

President's Proclamation.

Washington, July 30.—The president today issued a proclamation commanding all persons engaged in resistance to the laws of Wyoming and the process of the courts of the United States, to cease opposition and resistance and to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes on or before Wednesday the 3rd day of August next.

Washingtons, July 30.—An order was issued by Government Printer Palmer this evening stopping all work at midnight tonight, no money being available, as the sundry civil bill has not passed and the resolution extending the provisions of the bill of last year expires at 12 o'clock tonight.

Bosros, July 30.—United States cruiser No. 11, the Marbelhead, will be launched from the City Point works, South Boston, at I o'clock p. m. Thurs-

It Is Reported That Revolutionary Anarchists

WILL KILL ALL THE RICH MEN

Remaining in Pittsburg-Relief for Berkman by His Friends-Frick Is Nearly Well.

Pirrisbung, July 30. - Tomorrow Henry Bauers, Karl Knolde, the alleged anarchists accused of conspiracy and complicity in the attempted assessingtion of Henry C. Frick, by Alexander Berkman the Russian Jew, just one week ago will spend their first Sunday behind the bars of a Pittsburg prison. The local police are weaving a dangerous net of circumstantial evidence about the two Allegehuy anarchists. So skillfully have the threads been woven together that the accused can scarcely escape. Fred Mollick, the Long Branch anarchist charged with omplicity in the crime, will be arraigned before Judge Grip for a preimmary hearing Tuesday afternoon. A rumor reached police headquarters this evening that the anarchists intended to go after all the millionaires in the city and would start at once. The Pittsburg police received word from New York today that a large mass meeting of anarchists was to be held in New York on Monday, and it was the intention to take up a collection for Berkman to help pay his lawyer's fees. It is said that the New York police will arrest the speakers if they profits on the manufacture. Settlepolice will arrest the speakers if they use any incendiary language.

FOILED THE ANARCHISTS. Attempt to Secure the Release of Berk-

man's Accomplices by Habeas Corpus. PITTSBURG, July 30 .- The police officials barely prevented an attempt to secure the release, through habeas corcure the release, through habeas cor-pus proceedings of Anarchists Knoid and Bauer, alleged accomplices of Berkman. This morning Attorney Friedman prepared a petition for a habeas corpus hearing and was on his way to the criminal court to present it to Judge Magee. In-spector McKelvy heard of this and acted immediately. He made an in-formation for conspiracy against the formation for conspiracy against the men, which, in addition to the charge of complicity in the shooting of Frick, were sufficient to hold them. Fried-man and the reds are greatly excited

over the matter.

This afternoon Judge Gripp held Knold and Bauer in \$2,000 on the conspiracy charge, and refused bail on the accessory to murder charge.

keeps him in his bed.
David Inchiel, one of the Homestead workmen charged with aggravated riot, was arrested this evening at Lor-rence station by Constable Price. He was brought into Alderman McMaster's office, gave bail in \$2,000 and was lib erated. Three of the original seven men charged with wilful murder have not yet been apprehended. It is now

Dixon Afraid of His Life. Pirrssum, July 30.—J. N. Dixon, who was an important witness in the hearing when Judge Magee held Syl-vester Critchlow, a Homestead striker Lovejoy of the Carnegie company for trial for murder, thinks he is "marked" for death by the strikers, because of with conspiracy, and Speer was arrested and contined. Dixon claims there are many others in the plot to murder him, and has Constable Weber employed to learn their names. He wants

MILWAUKEE, July 30.—A dispatch has been received from Denver by parties interested with J. J. Hagerman in the famous Mollie Gibson mine, announcing the discontinuance of the suit of J. B. Wheeler of New York against Hagerman for 190 shares of Mollie Gibson stock. This stock, it was alleged, was purchased by Hagerman Together with dividends on the stock amounting to \$250 a share, the aggregate of the claim was \$2,600,000. The Wheeler having received nothing fro

Nashville, July 30.—A good deal of a sensation was caused in political cir-cles by the announcement of the with-drawal of Governor Buchanan as a candidate for renomination, his princiconvention. It is thought that Gov-ernor Buchapan will be an independent democratic candidate for governor and will probably be endorsed by the third. or people's party.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 30 .- At daylight

Indianapolis, July 30.—At dayight this morning the dead body of a 3-months-old infant was found by the tracks of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton ratiroad in this city. It is believed that the child was murdered by being thrown from an early morning train, as no one has inquired of the railroad officers concerning it. As the train was an outgoing one nothing can be learned about it here.

Mrs. George Alfred Townsend Ill. Love Reanch, July 30.—Mrs. George Alfred Townsend is seriously ill at the West End hotel tonight with an affection of the brain. Several doctors have been in consultation and are considerably puzzled over her condition.

Senator Colquitt Improving. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Senator Colquitt is improving today, but is not yet

Ouana, July 39.—United States Mar-shal Slaughter today received word from Hooper, Neb., that the authoric

ties there had arrested a gang of counterfeiters. Three men, Charles Holden, George Smith and an unknown German pitched a tent near the village and have been industriously circulating \$5 gold pieces and silver coin.

Whole Town in Danger Baltimone, July 30.—A special dispatch from Cambridge, Md., says that at 11:20 o'clock this morning Handley's liverd stable caught fire. The stable was quickly consumed.

ONAHA, July 30.—Judge Joseph R. Clarkson of this city was drowned while fishing in Honey Creek lake, lows, this morning. Judge J. R. Clarkson Drowned.

ITHICA, N. Y., July 30.—Ex-President Adams of Cornell university has ac-cipted the presidency of the University of Wisconsin

LANSING, July 30.—The Michigan su-preme court has handed down an opinion in Mitchell vs. St. Paul Geropinion in Mitchell vs. St. Paul Ger-man Insurance company, which will be of special importance to fire under-writers. The plaintiffs, engaged in the manufacture and sale of lum-ber at Crooked Lake, Mecosta county, sustained damage by fire upon manu-factured lumber in their yards to the amount of \$176,000 and upwards. They carried insurance in a large num. ment was made on the above basis and suit was brought against defendant company who carried \$2,000 upon the lumber, all the other companies agreeing to abide by the result. The company was beaten in the court below and the supreme court has now affirmed the judgment.

Lansing, July 30 .- Attorney General Ellis has very suddenly dropped his flirtation with the people's party. He today has written an open letter to the Hon. Michael Steele, chairman of the Ionia delegation to the Jackson convention in which he had been supported by the control of the land of th vention, in which he would not be ex-pedient for the party to nominate a man of his calling for governor. He man of his calling for governor. He says the farmers are especially down on lawyers, and his posing as the head of the party would therefore cause it to lose a large vote among this class. Consequently he refuses the crown. He considers his action as wholly in the interest of the party.

Mysterious Death Near Bangor. Another One of the Men Arrested and Bailed Out.

Pirrssuse, July 30.—Mr. Frick rested very comfortly today and is seemingly almost as well as ever. A lettle sevences of his wounds is all that him home and stayed or went farther.
On learning the contrary this morning a search was made with the above result. How Grills met his death is still a mystery.

Lansing, July 30.—General Miles has notified Adjutant General Farrar that the entire garrison at Fort Wayne will-be ordered into camp this year with the ground. They will carry three days' rations and will start at a date which

the night before the camp opens. LANSING, July 30 .- The cries of two omen about midnight last night Hannah, was the first to respond. He rescued the girls from a worthless fellow who had knocked them down. He is in jail and will be dealt with to the full extent of the law.

Lansing, Mich., July 30.—Edward O. Kelly was arrested here today on a

charge of securing insurance policies on the Mutual Life association of Rochester, a concern not authorized to do business in this state. There are three other cases of a similar nature pending against Mr. Kelly in the cir-cuit court. Saginaw Woman Fatally Hurt.

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Saginaw, July 30.—Mrs. John Humphreys. an elderly woman residing near Bridgeport, was thrown out of her buggy this morning on Genesee avenue through a horse running away. She struck on her head, receiving injuries which, it is thought, will result fatally. Queer Place to Die

BATTLE CAREK, July 30.—Daniel Burger, aged 64, who lived six miles out in the country on the Prairie road, dropped dead in front of Justice Briggs' law office from heart disease at 10 this morning. He was a prominent farmer and leaves a grown up family.

COLDWATER, Mich., July 30 .- The old colpwares, Mich., July 20.—The old lady, Mrs. Polly Burison, who was burned by lightning during the storm here Wednesday, died of her injuries this morning at 2 o'clock. She had been a resident of this country upwards of fifty years.

Laxsing, July 30.—The call for the special session of the Legislature will be issued Monday. Governor Winans wrote it inte last night. August 6 is the date set for the reassembling of the squawbucks.

tion ist has been started to recompense.

Thomas Finney for a serious loss. His big, fine farm team was struck by lightning while standing under a tree and killed.

East Tawas, Mich., July 30.—The revenue cutter Femenden has seized the schooner Sparrow here for running without documents. She is partly loaded with lumber.

Cassorous, July 30.—Mrs. A. Mc-Donald, wife of a South Bend photo-grapher, fell dead last night at their Diamond lake cottage. Heart disease

SAYS SHE IS CRAZY

The Jury Finds Alice Mitchell Insane.

SHE SMILED AT THE JURYMEN

Is Committed to the Boiivar Asylum.

Mexicus, July 30 .- After a trial lasting nine days the jury in a many min-utes adjudged Miss Alice Mitchell, slayer of Freds Ward, income, and tated that her liberty would enda in the peace of the community. The court room was crowded to suf-focation by a mortidly curious crowd, eager to see the fair defendant. The charge to the jury treated of her present insanity and nothing else. When the jury retired Miss Mitchell was engaged in a sprightly conversation with one of the attorneys and became facetions, while her father and brother's faces wore a look of territies anxiety. Neither the gallows nor the lunatic asylum with its horrors, has any terror for this wonderfully constructed girl. When the jury returned a verdict declaring her insane, her father's frame shook with emotion. Miss Mitchell looked at the jury, then at her father and smited. An order was entered committing her to the lioliver insane asylum. If she should recover she will then be placed on trial for the murder of Freds Ward. charge to the jury

STOPPED BY THE POLICE The Wilkes-Ryan Fight Ended in the

OMARA, July 30 .- Two thousand prode asw the finish fight in the south Omaha Athletic club rooms tonight for Omaha Athletic club rooms tonight for the welter-weight championship and a purse of \$3,000 between Temmy Ryan of Chicago and Jack Wilkes of Sa. Louis. The men were in the best of condition, each weighing 141 pounds. Ryan was seconded by Jimmy Lindsay of Omaha, "Farmer" Burns, his trainer, and Mike Boden of Philadelphia. Wilkes was seconed by Jack Davis of Omaha, Steve Millow and Tom Keiley of St. Louis. Frank Parmaies was referee. Time was called at 10.34. In referee. Time was called at 10:34. the seventeenth round, when Wilkes was having very much the worst of the fight, the police stopped the contest. Ryan was fresh and strong, whole Wilkes was very weak from loss of blood. The club was backing Wilkes heavily, and when they saw they would lose their moneythey called in Chief of Police Beckett and he ordered the fight stopped. The Ryan men are indignant and promise to make it hot for the club. Referee Parmalee declared the fight a draw.

"HE'S GONE BOYS."

A Victim to a Prize Fight Thought to Be Dead Is Restored

LIMA, O., July 30 .- A brutal price fight, which came near ending fatally, occurred this morning at 2:30 o'clock near the city limits, between Ed White, champion welter weight of Indiana, and Mike Sullivan, a local pugilist of considerable reputation. The fight was for a purse of \$250 and gate receipts, Marquis of Queensbury rules to govern. Harry Johnson acted as referee. Sullivan had the best of the fight until about the tenth round, when two to one was being bet on him Fram two to one was being bet on him. From this time on White had everything his own way, and although Sullivan was so own way, and although Sullivan was so badly 'punished that he could scarcely stand, he pluckily toed the mark for thirty-one rounds. In the thirty-first he got an upper cut on the jugular that knocked him out. His seconds worked with him a few minutes when one of them nornfied the crowd by the exclamation, "He's gone boys." Three physicians who were in attendancy jumped into the ring and after twenty minutes hard work with injections irought him to. He is still year week. brought him to. He is still very weak,

Electric Light Plant Burned, Causing a

A Loss of \$75,000. Tolepo, O., July 30 .- The main plant of the Toledo Electric Light works on of the Toledo Electric Light works on St. Clair street, was destroyed by fire shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. The building is a total wreck and the loss will be about \$6,500, which is fully covered by maurance. The less on machinery and fixtures is \$68,500, with \$65,000 insurance. Over half of the city was lighted by those works. It is not known whether the company will rebuild, as it has been negotiating for a site for an entirely new establishment. mte for an entirely new establishment in another locality. The fire was caused by the crude patroleum fire un-der one of the boilers.

Judge Normile of St. Louis Brings Crim-

inal Suit Against Editors. Sr. Louis, July 30 .- Judge J. C. Nor. mile of the criminal court today co menced proceedings for criminal libel against Florence D. White, managing editor, and Samuel Williams and George Johns, associate editor, of the Poet-Piapatch. The amount is piaced at \$400,000. The suit is the result of a report made by a majority of the grand jury in which they commented on the obstruction practices engaged in by interested court officials. The Post-Dispatch published the report and severely criticised Judge Normile's alleged mability and ignorance.

Cureaso, July 36.—Poundmaster & Garry put to death 2,500 vagrant de during the month of July. The to eatch during the month was 2,282, 5 there was a belance of 416 left ov